WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1890.



# CLOTHING,

ONEYED words are very nice in their place, but in a clothing advertisement FACTS are what is wanted, not merely wind.

While we do not do business in a two hundred thousand dollar store, neither do price of our goods.

While we do not carry enough of one pattern to make it COMMON, we DO

PRICE when they are FIRST put on sale, thus giving you the benefit of low prices when you need

tains all sizes and styles. Our range of prices is from ten to thirty dollars, and they are NOT marked on a future cut-rate basis either.

The presentation of the medal was under the provisions of the joint resolution which passed Congress and was approved by the President August 27, 1888. It is one of the most beautiful

& CO., RELIABLE CLOTHIERS.

319 7TH ST. N. W.

THE BABY KING SWAPPED.

A Bloodless Revolution May Make LONDON, April 12 .- There is little doubt that the present Spanish Cabinet will be overthrown shortly, before the July recess most assuredly. There is a strong opinion, too, that before its reassembling monarchy will be over-thrown for a second time in this generation and republicanism given another trial. The coolness and deliberation with which the leaders of the republican party are acting, and the subordi-nation of the rank and file give of a revolution as complete the Brazilian monarch was deposed. There are no slyns of general rioting by of threatening pronunciamentos, but there is a calm consciousness of strength underlying all the republican move-ments that shows a profound belief that he people are with them en masse. For e past year legislation and the force opinion have strengthened civic force in Spain to the anger and dismay of the military officers of the old school. These latter have remonstrated with the Crown and several of them have resigned in consequence of the replies which they received. Two ex-

marshals, at least have put their property into portable shape and are prepared for exile when the storm bursts. The confidence of the workingmen msy be judged by the fact that they have put the day for their grand dem-onstration at Barcelona so far ahead as May, as if to show that nothing hurried or violent is intended. At or about same time the vote upon Universal Suffrage bill will unless something unforscen induces its premoters or op-ponents to force the question upon the ountry before that time. Sagasta will be ousted from the premiership; so much appears to be settled, and al-though Canovas Del Castillo is contidently spoken of as his successor, Martinez Campos will probably be selected to fill the place if the objection to a

Singularly enough, in some parts of Spain it is still firmly believed that the royal infant died of his attack of influenza and that a pretender is oisted upon the Spanish people. Considerable controversy has been

occasioned by Sir Samuel Baker's letter to the Times on African affairs. Of course Sir Samuel is an authority on Africa, as it was, rather than Africa as it is, but his declaration that the Germans or the Italians, or both together, will soon get possession of Khartoum, the place that England miserably failed to relieve when the life of Gordon was at stake, revives that disgraceful attempt, and if this assertion proves to be true there will be a rare commotion in the War Depart-

But one Commissioner in the City, Commissioner Hine went to New York this morning and Commissioner Robert has gone to Philadelphia,

#### A FRIEND OF HUMANITY

JOSEPH FRANCIS PRESENTED MEDAL BY THE PRESIDENT.

The Old Gentleman's Good Deeds Fittingly Recognized Three Pounds of Solid Gold-The Gathering in the Blue Room of the White House,

The axiom that republics are ungrateful was contradicted by a most pleasant and impressive little ceremony in the Blue Room of the White House this morning. The wide windows were screened by palms and banks of poinsetta and handsome banks of flowers concealed the mantles. Standing under the lighted chandelier the President, surrounded by a score or so of ladies and gentlemen, presented to Joseph Francis the medal that, splendid as it is, but illy represents the debt of gratitude due the man whose fertile brain and mechanical skill have saved numberless human lives.

The ceremonies were simple. As the President entered, Senator Evarts, who with Representative O'Neil represented the Congressional committee that fathered the bill granting the medal, stepped forward and in a force-ful speech told the occasion of the gathering and what was signified by the medal. As he finished he presented to the President an old gentleman, bent and enfeebled with age, his hair white as snow, whose hand was cordially shaken by the Presi-dent. The President then made a brief we have to add the ENORMOUS EXPENSE of such
an establishment to the dent. The President then made a brief
and feeling response to the Senator's
remarks and as he finished took from
the Director of the Mint, who stood
just behind, a plush case containing the heavy gold medal. As he handed it to Mr. Francis, the old gentleman held it fondly a minute and then, its weight being considerable, he handed it to Mrs. H. L. Johnson, who stood just behind him and who has been a devoted friend

have the best ASSORT-MENT to be found in Washington and your size in each style.

While WE do not indulge in cut-rate or slaughter sales, at the end of the season NEITHER do we add the EXTRA profit now in the sales, and the season was painfully season was painfully below the best ASSORT-Mr. Francis for years.

Mr. Francis, in a rather weak voice, said a few words of thanks, and then explained to the President: "I met with an accident yesterday, Mr. President, that nearly cost me my life, and I hope you will excuse me from trying to express to you what it is in my heart to say." The President answered pleasantly and inquired about the nature of the accident. Mr. Francis an swered that he had fallen down yesterday, and was painfully the EXTRA profit now in order to even up. WE never cut. We mark OUR goods at the LOWEST policy and was painfully though perhaps not very seriously hurt. As he spoke he touched his left hand, which hung limply in a sling from his shoulder. After all present having shaken the hand of the honored great the presentation of the honored great the presentation. ored guest, the presentation ceremony

was over.
Senator Blair, Senator Reagan and family, Mr. Buchanan and family, exSpeaker Carlisle and a half dozen other ladies and gentlemen promiand gentlemen promi in official and socia the goods.

Do you need a spring overcoat? It so, we can suit you. Our stock consults of the your stock consults of the nest son, Isaac Francis. Accompanied by them he returns home to-night.

future cut-rate basis either.

ROBINSON, PARKER

1888. It is one of the most beautiful and artistic specimens of the medallic art ever executed at the mint of the United States and compares most favorably with the finest specimens of French medallic art. It is of pure gold and weighs over three Troy pounds, is four inches in diameter, and contains \$760 worth of pure gold. The total cost of the medal, exclusive of the design, was over \$3,000. The design of the medal bears the name of Zeleima Bruff Jackson, and model was prepared by Louis St.

The obverse of the medal contains a life-like portrait of Mr. Francis sur-rounded by thirty-eight stars, and bears on the face of it the inscription: "The United States of America by act of Congress, 27th August, 1888. To Joseph Francis, Inventor and Framer of the means for the Life-Saving Service of the Country.'

On the reverse is a scene representing a ship in distress; a heavy sea is run-ning and dashing over her deck; in the rigging figures are seen clinging; on crew are in full view; the lighthouse is in the distance. They have the life-saving boat on wheels to run out as soon as needed. To the right of the boat is seen three sturdy men with the mortar and other ap pliances used in the life-saving service They have already their line to the ship and have made fast and are ing a life saving car of the kind in-vented by Joseph Francis.

This scene is encircled by a row of beads on the minor circle, then an oakleaf wreath, and the outside circle has

and egg and-tongue border. The Life of the Inventer,

Joseph Francis was born in Boston. Mass., March 12, 1801. He early showed inventive abilities, and at 11 he exhibited a fancy boat at a fair, and at 18 received from the Massachusetts Me-Institute the first prize fast row-boat. He afterward established a boat-yard in New York, and was requested by the Secretary of the Navy to go to the Portsmouth Navy-Yard and build wooden life-boats for the frigate Santee and the line-of-battle life-boats of wood and made many improvements in life-saving appliances, consisting of life-boats, life-cars and surf life-boats. Wood soon gave way to iron in his construction of life-boats its use for such purposes having been previously unknown. It is co that he was the first to use fron-floating vessels. Another improvement of his was providing spaces at the bow and stern of the boats made into reservoirs of air, and also spaces at the sides, thus enabling the boat to sustain a great load

Mr. Francis in 1838 invented his life ear to land people safely from a wreck He began with wood, but in 1842 sub-stituted corrugated metal. Seven years later, in 1849, his first perfected metal life-car was placed on the coast of New Jersey, near Long Branch. The boat was built and put on the coast for use at his own expense, the wise men who controlled the Government in the fall of 1849 refusing to aid him in any way In January, 1850, the British emigrant ship Ayrshire was wrecked on Squan Beach in the midst of a terrifle winter storm. All other means of rescue fall ing, a hardy coastman cried out,

"Let's try the life-car!" It was some distance from the scene the wreck, but stout and willing hands soon brought it to the place, the mortar was fired, the rope cast over the wrecked ship, the life-car launched and the work of rescue begun. Of 201 souls on beatd the doomed vessel 200 were saved. The only person lost was one | will mark the spot.

man, who insisted in attempting to ride to the shore on the outside of the car, his family being inside. He was swept off in the raging surf and drowned. This car was preserved for a long time in the museum at Central Park, New York, but on July 10, 1885, it was deposited in the National Museum in this

city, where it forms one of the most interesting of all the relics gathered within the walls of that institution. During the first four years of the use

of these life-boats they were instru-mental in saving 2,150 lives, besides an immense amount of valuable cargo.

Mr. Francis secured patents in this country, England, France, Germany and Russia for his method of constructng vessels from corrugated sheet metal and for the machinery by which they were made. His inventions for the machinery and for the application of the hydraulic press were adjuncts of

the greatest importance.

Life-boats built on the principle of the corrugated sheet metal were furnished by him for the Dead Sea and Arctic expeditions, to the War, Navy, and Treasury Departments and to several European Governments. He extended the application of corrugated metal to the building of steamers, floating docks, harbor buoys and pontoon wagons. His inventions have been adopted by every civilized country. Besides he made other useful and valu-

able inventions.

Mr. Francis has received numerous medals and decorations from European sovereigns. The order of knighthood of St. Stanislaus with its medal and diploma, was conferred on him in 1861. February 4, 1856, he received from Napoleon III. a gold snuff box studded with diamonds and valued at 17,500 francs. He has also received a large number of medals from the American and other institutes, and a medal and diploma from the European Shipwreck Society for All Nations, in France, in 1842, and another in England, he being designated as "Benefactor" by the Imperial Royal European Society, on July

1, 1842.
In March, 1887, Mr. Francis then being 86 years old, Congress, before its final adjournment, passed a joint resolution thanking him for his "life-long services to humanity and to his country," and authorizing the President to present him with a gold medal. However, President Cleveland withheld his signature from the bill until the specified time after adjournment, and the aged humanitarian-inventor was deprived of this tardy acknowledgment of his services. At the succeeding Congress, in September, 1888, the matter was again taken up, and this time

THE CASHIER STRETCHED IT,

He Said the Profits of a Bank Were \$6,000 More Than They Were. NEW YORK, April 12.—Considerable excitement was caused in Long Island

City yesterday by the announcement that several of the officers of the Long Island City Savings Bank have resigned owing to the refusal of Cashier and Secretary J. Harvey Smedley to permit an examination of his books and accounts. No fears are expressed as to the financial soundness of the bank, but many expressed the opinion that as Mayor Appleton had been vice-president of the bank since it was incorporated in 1866, he would not resign unless something serious had occurred. Mayor Appleton was seen at his home on Hunter avenue. He said: "I resigned because the last report rendered by the secretary and cashier of the bank showed the net profits for the year had been between \$8,000 and \$9,000, while on examination the committee found that the bank in reality had only

DROWNED HIS LITTLE BROTHER.

made made about \$2,000."

The Grave Accusation Made Against a Lad by His Father, NEW YORK, April 12 .- John Costello, aged 11 years, who resides with his parents at 2090 Second avenue, was a prisoner in the Harlem Court, charged with having thrown his brother Thomas. aged 7, into the East River. The father and mother of the boy told the court that there was no doubt Tommy was drowned, as several children who were playing on the dock on Sunday last are

sure they saw Tommy in the water.

The father, Michael, said he was satisfied that John had pushed his brother into the water while quarreling. The mother said that Tommy fell overboard. While the husband and wife were arguing this point the Justice questioned the boy John. He said he did not push his brother off the The Judge decided to send the boy to the Protectory, and he was so

RESTRICTING REHEARINGS.

Saloonists Who Have Been Refused Licenses Must Close Up. The Commissioners to-day issued the ollowing order:

"That when an application for liquor Icense has been rejected upon rehearing no further application or deposit for such license for said person, if at said place, will be received during the license year then current."

There are a number of applications which have been rejected and are now pending on request for a rehearing. It is likely that but few of these cases will be favorably considered, and it is prevent the applicant from keeping his saloon open by numerous applica-tions for rehearings that the above order was issued.

SAVED FROM HANGING. A Boy Rapist Whose Pardon Proves

Very Unpopular.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 12.-Willie Leaphart, the colored lad recently convicted of assaulting a white girl in Lexington, and sentenced to be hanged in

that town, was yesterday saved from the gallows. He was to have been hanged on Friday, but executive clemency saved his neck. A great many people are excited over the respite and declared that if they had expected it no power in the State could have saved Leaphart from lynching.

Brazil's First Recognition. PHILADELHIA, PA., April 12.-R. E. Adams, jr., United States Minister to Brazil arrived at his home here yesterlay. He says he was instructed by ceretary Blaine, on November 16-the day after the Brazilian revolution-to recognize the provisional government.
This was the first recognition accorded the new government by any nation.

Dr. Cronin's Reburtal.

CHICAGO, April 12 .- The friends of the late Dr. Cronin will hold a mass memorial meeting on May 3, the first anniversary of his death. On the fol-lowing day the body will be transferred, under escort of Irish and secret so cicties, to the lot purchased by the Memorial Association. A monument

### LET THERE BE LIGHT

FURNISHED BY THE DISTRICT GOV-ERNMENT TO THE PEOPLE.

Bill to Buy Out the Gas Company Introduced in the Senate To-Day-Other Matters of Local Interest and Importance.

The Senate to day passed the following bills: Providing for the disposal of the Old Fort Lyon and Fort Lyon military reservations in Colorado to actual settlers under the homestead laws; appropriating \$95,000 for a public building in Fargo, N. D.; approprinting \$200,000 for a public building at San Jose, California.

The Senate joint resolution accepting the donation of the battle-sword of the late Captain Samuel Chester Reed of the privateer, General Armstrong, and for the presentation of a \$1,000 gold medal to his son, was taken up. Mr. medal to his son, was taken up. Mr. Sherman objected to it and said that it looked like trading a medal for a sword.

At Mr. Voorhees' request the resolution went over without prejudice.

The House, after the journal was read, resumed consideration of the contested election case of Waddill against

District in Congress, Mr. Wilson (Iowa) in the Senate presented a letter from Postmaster-General Wanamaker enclosing the draft of a bill for the suppression of the sale and distribution of lottery tickets in the District. The bill enclosed is a copy of the one which passed the Fiftieth Congress but failed for want of the President's signature.

Mr. Wilson also introduced a bill (8. 3497) to provide for trial by jury in all cases in the Police Court where that court has exclusive and original jurisdiction, the jury to consist of twelve

Mr. Faulkner presented the petition of eighty-seven lawyers and thirteen clergymen, praying for the establish-ment of an inebriates' home in the

Mr. Ingalls introduced (by request) a bill to authorize the Commissioners to provide illumination by gas or electric or other lighting system. To that end they are authorized to buy the plant of the Washington Gaslight Company, provided it can be bought at what it would cost to duplicate it, the amount to be set by five ex-perts. If the Gas Company de-clines to sell, the Commissioners are to put in a plant and go into the business on their own book and supply light at only 10 per cent. advance on the cost of producing it. The bill appropriates \$1,000,000 to carry out the ourposes af the bill.

A Remarkable Petition.

Mr. Ingalls presented in the Senate a petition asking that the Committee on Finance be instructed to give hearing from May 10 to 16, inclusive, on the bill introduced by Mr. Ingalls (Senate 3411) to establish a Da-partment of Banking. The petition partment of Banking. The petition is a novelty in the way of such docu-ments. It wants a number of bankers to and representative trunk-line railways be summoned before the committee and be compelled to state under oath their reason why said bill should not be-come a law. It also wants the presi-dents of the Farmers' Alliance of the Grange, the Patrons of Husbandry, the International Typographical Union, the Federation of Labor, the Knights of Labor and of the Wage Workers Political Alliance to be summoned to give their reasons under oath why nanufacturers and merchants of the thirty cities having the greatest popula ion according to the census of 1880 to

be summoned for the same purpose.

Finally, the petition asks that the editor of each daily and weekly paper published in the United States be rejuested to open their columns during he month of May for the discussion of said bill, and that they summarize the arguments pro and con in two artiles, of about 2,000 words each and print them early in June and send marked copies to the committee, marked copies to the committee, which shall classify the articles al-phabetically by States, counties, towns and papers and incorporate the same in its report of the hearings of which 200,000 are to be printed This extraordinary petition is signed by an organization which modestly and prophetically calls itself
"The Wage Workers' Political
Alliance of Washington, D. C., and of
the to be United States of Earth." It is attested by Robert J. Williams, ccretary, and bears date April 10.

To Establish a Land Court, The House Committee on Private Land Claims to day authorized a favorable report on the bill introduced in the House by Mr. Wickham to estabustice and two associate justices, to in estigate and settle all private land laims in the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico and in the State of Colo

General Warren's Widow.

The House Committee on Invalid Pensions has authorized a favorable report on the bill introduced in the Senate increasing the pension of the widow of Major General G. K. Warren to \$100 per month. The bill passed the Senate in March. The Pacific Railroads,

The Pacific Railroad Committee of the House resumed its consideration of the Senate Pacific Railroad bill to-day. The Central Pacific portions the bill were taken up, but n

action was taken on any the sections. The consideration was informal and ballots taken on the various sections are not binding until the formal consideration is begun. tions to change the rate of interest on C. P. bonds and to change the time of payment were voted down to day,

Mr. Payne, from the Committee

Foreign Relations, reported favorably o the Senate to day House joint resolution authorizing the heirs of Rear Admiral Charles H. Baldwin to receive a snuff-box from the Czar of Russia. Mr. Dawes presented to the Senate resolutions of the New York Chamber of Commerce, indersed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, protesting against legislation hostile to the Chi nese, the particular bill aimed at being House bill 6420, now in the Senate.

which amends the census act. Secretary Tracy on the Despatch Secretary Tracy's confidence in the S. Despatch was evidently not badly shaken by his late experience on her when she ran aground, for he took a party of friends down the river on her this afternoon.

#### THE DYING STATESMAN.

Gradually Growing Weaker, But No Dr. Mallan, Mr. Raudall's physician,

shortly before 3 o'clock, or just after he had left his patient, said that Mr. Randall's condition was unchanged, except that he was growing weaker. He takes nour ishment and is partially conscious, and seems to know those around him when he is awakened to take his medicine or ourishment.

The house is besieged by friends, both social and political, but no one except the members of his family is allowed to see him. President Harrison calis every even

ng or sends to inquire after the sick man and keeps the sick room well sup plied with choice flowers from the White House conservatory. Secretary Blaine also calls or sends to inquire after the patient daily.

SHAME FLAUNTED FOR MONEY

Disgraceful Connections of the Dead Millionaire Blythe,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Evidence was closed in the celebrated Blythe will case yesterday. The contest was begun for a \$4,000,000 estate on the 15th of last July, and yesterday was the 178th day of actual trial. The strongest case has been made by Florence Blythe, a 15-year-old girl, whose mother was seduced by old Blythe on one of his visits to England. He acknowledged the girl as his daughter and corresponded with her, but did not adopt her according to the California

The other chief claim is Alice Edith Dickason, who claims to have been married to Blythe by verbal contract, but who only proved that she was his mistress. One of the best cases has been made by what are known as the Gypsey Blythes of Kentucky, who trace their descent from Betty Savage, who mar-ried Blythe's father. As counsel for each of the claimants will be given a chance for argument, they may consume

HERE'S A PRETTY MESS.

A West Virginia Town Amuek Over a Temperance Spasm.

WESTON, W. VA., April 12 .- A remarkable condition of affairs has been brought about here by the recent election. A month ago a prohibition council and mayor were elected. Their refusal to grant liquor licenses cut down the estimated revenue for the year nearly 50 per cent. The town had made heavy contracts for lighting and improve-ments, and the prohibition council fore-saw a heavy deficit. In order to escape the difficulty the entire council has re-signed within the last two weeks, and nobody can be persuaded to fill their places. The town is without a government and without revenues, and meanwhile the sale of liquor goes merrily on.

A NASTY SCANDAL REVEALED.

Conduct in the McGregor Family that Led to a Killing, WARRENTON, GA., April 19 .- In the trial of McGregor for the murder of Cody the State yesterday revealed the scandal which has hitherto been suppressed though always privately dis-cussed. The fact was established that McGregor had accused Cody of criminal conduct toward a cousin of McGregor's, a married lady, and that McGregor had also been guilty of the same offense. The theory of the State is that Cody was killed to prevent his exposure of Mc-Gregor's conduct.

BOLD CATTLE ROBBERS,

The Animals Driven Openly Across the FORT DODGE, IOWA, April 12.-The boldest cattle robbery ever perpetrated in the State has just been discovered in the little town of Aurela, west of here. Twenty head of cattle were taken from the herds of two farmers, named Rutherford and Green, in the middle of the night. The cattle were openly driven ncross the country seventy miles to Onawa, where they were sold to a cattle butcher and shipped to Chicago. The buyer is unable to identify the men, and the thieves will probably escape.

THE MCKINLEY BILL Meets With the Pronounced Disapproval of German Merchants. Berlin, April 12.—The agitation in itiated by French exporters in opposition to the enactment of the McKinley Tariff bill into law is being followed up in the commercial circles of this city Berlin merchants engaged in the Ameri can exportation business are bending their energies to secure the rejection of argue that the passage of the bill in its present shape would strike a fresh and crious blow at German exporting in terests.

PLANS OF FIGHTERS. Jack Dempsey Will Come East for a Visit,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Jack Dempsey, in a letter to a friend here, says he intends going to New York from Portland, Oregon, shortly, but will be back here in time to second young Mitchell in his fight with the "Marine," La Blanche, June 27. Weir writes President Jackson of the Occidentals that he will be in San Francisco looking for a match with any one in his class in a few days.

FIERCE FOREST FIRES.

"Whisky Creek's" Banks Desolated by the Flames,

Arcutson, Kas., April 12.-A disas trous forest fire occurred on the banks Whisky Creek, two miles south of this city, yesterday. It started in the underbrush and, fanned by a heavy wind, spread along the creek for two trolled. The fire spread to the several fruit farms and did great damage to the trees. At midnight the fire was under

General Grant in Office.

General Lewis A. Grant to-day took ie outh of office as Assistant Secretary f War and at once entered upon the uties of his office, in fact upon the uties of the office as Secretary of War or Secretary Proctor immediately left or Vermont, and General Grant be-ame by virtue of his office Acting Sectary of War. Secretary Proctor will e absent about a week.

An Apparently Baseless Rumor, New York, April 13.-A rumor has cen quite freely circulated in financial cles since the resignation of Presi ent Corbin from the Reading Railroad o the effect that the Pennsylvanta Road had obtained control of that road. rumor originated in Philadelphia and received but little credence here.

# ITS BAPTISM OF BLOOD.

MURRAY CASSING KILLED BY CHARLES H. THOMPSON.

The New Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge Bespattered with Human Gore for the First Time-Result of Bad Feeling Over a Girl,

The first tragedy that has occurred on the Pennsylvania avenue bridge was enacted last night about half-past eight 'clock. Shortly before that time Chas. H. Thompson, who resides with his father at Anacostia, started across the bridge after his sister, who was spending the evening with some friends near the corner of Ninth street. Here they were joined by Mr. Thomas Bradshaw and Miss Ada Young, and the four together started for Anacostia.

When near the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue Murray Cassino and four other friends came up and proceeded to follow them across the bridge. When on the bridge a stone was thrown by one of the party in the direction of the two ladies and gentlemen. This very much aggravated Thompson, and he turned and said that no gentleman would conduct himself in that manner in the presence of ladies. In reply Cas-sino used the most opprobrious epithets toward Thompson.

Then followed an altercation in which it was evident that the five men would get the advantage of Thompson. He took a small four-bladed penknife from his pocket with which to protect himself. Cassino, who seemed to be the principal aggressor in the combination, and who had some molive for attacking, received three cuts one in the fleshy part of the left leg and two others in the back. He was removed from the spot where he fell to Dr. J. M. Parker's office, on Eighth and E streets southeast.

Here his wounds were dressed, and

he was afterward removed to his residence on L street, near Fourteenth southeast. It was not thought at first that the cuts were of a serious nature, but about 10 o'clock Cassino began to sink rapidly, and he died shortly before 2 o'clock. The Coroner was notified,

and will probably hold an inquest to-morrow morning.

A reporter of THE CRITIC found Charles H. Thompson in the cell at the Fifth Precinct Station this morning. He had just been informed of the death of Cassino by Sergeant McCathran, and the tears were trickling down his checks. He manifested considerable emotion. He talked freely and frankly of the affair and said that had not Cassino followed them up the bridge it would not have occurred.

"I do not remember," said he, "of cutting Cassino but once, and then it was in the fleshy part of the leg, while my one arm was being held by some one clse. It cannot be possible that little cut could have killed him." "It certainly did," said Sergeaut Mc

Cathran, who was standing near.
"So it seems," replied the boy, "but "So it seems," replied the boy, "but it is hard for me to believe it."
Charley Thompson is a bright-eyed harmless-looking fellow of between 18 and 19 years of age and his characte pronounced good by those who keshir him. That he realized but litne of what he had done is evident from the fact that he got up as usual and went to work in the blacksmith shop, where he is employed on Good the company other nounced in his address. shop, where he is employed, on Good Hope Hill. It was here that he was found and placed under arrest. It appears that Cassino and young Thompson have had some hard feeling

over the girl, Ada Young. The former waited upon her some time ago, but of late she has preferred the atten-tion of Charles Thompson. This it was that brought about the occurrence last night, although Thompson denies words before over the girl, and there would have been none last night had not the gang followed them over the

Young Thompson expresses himself as being very sorry that he has sacrificed a human life, but he takes some consolation in the fact that he was not the aggressor.

WAGON WORKS BURNED.

Hydrants Were Stopped Up With Mud and There Was no Water. TIFFIN, OHIO, April 12.—The O'Brien Wagon Works, a Jarge threestory brick structure, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, involving a loss of \$80,000; insured for \$32,000. The first alarm was turned in 14:30, quickly followed by a second ad general alarm, but, owing to the ydrants being clogged with mud, no ater could be thrown until the fire as beyond control. Nothing was eved except a few unfinished wagons. eventy-five men are thrown out of employment, and the probabilities are that he factory will not be rebuilt.

A RUNAWAY STREET-CAR.

It Dashed Down a Hill and Jumped

Sales-Regular Call-12 o'clock m.— Second National Bank, 4 at 185. Columbia National Bank, 50 at 182. Capital National Bank, 5at 1107; 5 at 130. American Graphophone, 25 at 14; 25 at 24; 50 at 14; 25 at 13; 50 at 18; Washington Loan and Trust Company, 160 at 34. Omitted yesterday-Traders' National Bank, 10 at 86. TACOMA, WASH., April 12.-Yesterday the brakes of a Sprague electric car refused to work and the car dashed down the Eleventh-street hill, leaped from the track, and, after darting across Pacific avenue, stopped nearly a block away from its track. The car was full

Among the injured are an unknown man, whose leg is broken; Mrs. Dr. Everett, breast and back injured, and Mrs. J. W. Hanna, face cut and dislo-

FLOGGED A PREACHER.

Arkansas White Caps Deal Roughly With a Quiet Minister. ULTIMA THULE, ARK., April 12.-A mob of twenty-five or thirty White Caps recently called on the Rev. J. D. Irwin, a preacher of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints of this place, and whipped him and otherwise mat-treated him. There was, so far as known, no cause for the outrage, as Dr. Irwin has always conducted himself well. The mob fled after having accomplished its purpose, and it is not likely that any member of it will be arrested.

BARNYARD BATTLE.

Cows and Hogs Fight and Kill Each Other. Columbus, O., April 12.—Near this city yesterday a lot of hogs set upon a beifer and a young calf and devoured them. In an adjoining pasture a drove of cattle became infuriated at the smell of the blood, broke down the fence and charged upon the hogs, killing ten of

them and wounding many more. The Cushing Accepted, Secretary Tracy to day accepted the torpedo boat Cushing.

#### DESPERATE PRIZE-FIGHT CABLE CARS RUNNING.

One Combatant Breaks His Thumb

WILKESBARRE, April 12.—There was

bard-fought fight at Larksville yester-

day, John Neary and Clarence Snyder

are both clever sparrers and are esteemed

good men by their friends. Considera-

ble jealousy has arisen between them, and after a good deal of talk on both

sides a meeting was held about six weeks ago, when articles of agreement

were drawn up for a fight with bare fists, Marquis of Queensberry rules. Time was called at 7 o clock. Both

men were in good condition. Neary weighed 130 pounds, while Snyder tip-

ped the beam at 146. The stakes were \$50 a side. The first round witnessed

hard fighting, in which Snyder had his thumb broken and Neary had three

In the second round Neary led off

with a right hander, which caught Snyder on the mouth, and blood flowed

freely. Snyder waited a good chance and then let go a sledge hammer blow, which fell short, and Neary countered

heavily on Snyder's neck.

The next four rounds were desperate.

Both men fought for all they were worth and bled like stuck pigs. Finally,

in the seventh round, Neary dealt Sny-der a blow in the mouth which sent

A TRAIN ON FIRE,

The Engineer Made All Speed Pos-sible for Safety.

CORNING, IOWA, April 12.-West-

bound Chicago, Burlington and Quincy

Corning all ablaze. About four miles

east of Corning a car of nursery stock was discovered to be on fire. It was

packed with dry hay and the flames spread rapidly. The car following it contained live stock and it was neces-

sary to stop the train and uncouple it behind the burning car. The train then

pulled for Corning and came in at lightning speed, leaving a wake of

was ordered out and reached the spot

almost as soon as the train came to a stop. The burning car was run under

stop. The burning car was run under a tank, and with the stream from it and

SENATOR STANFORD SCORED.

Too Much Politics and Too Little Railroad Work the Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Mr. C.

P. Huntington, in referring last night

to the feeling aroused by his speech on

made a decided protest to Senator Stanford when he was in New York

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

480@4881; actual rates, 4851 for sixty days, and 487 for demand.

6s, 116 bid; 4s, coupon, 122 bld; 44s do.

Governments closed steady; currency

Pacific Rallroad bonds closed as

The Chicago Markets.

COEN. LARD, May ... 312 312 May ... 6 27 6 45 only ... June ... 54 6 45 only ... 182 33 July ... 6 37 6 50

Washington Stock Exchange.

Railroad Stocks - Washington and

corgetown, —; Metropolitan, 160; Co-mbia, 75; Capitol and North O Street, ; Eckington and Soldier's Home, 67; corgetown and Tennallytown, 50; Bright-

ood, 298.
Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 44; Frankn, 58; Metropolitan, 83; National Union,
0; Arlington, 180; Corcoran, 68; Colum18, 181; German-American, 180; Potomac,
5; Riggs, 9; People's 5;.
Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate
Citle, 125; Columbia Title, 62; Washington

Gas and Electric Light Stocks-Washing-

Electric Light, 114
Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25;
Chesapeake and Potomac, 85;; American
Graphophone, 13;
Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 18; Washington Brick Machine
Co., 275; Great Falls Ice Co., 210; Bull
Run Panorama Co., 23; National Safe Deposit, 230; Washington Safe Deposit, 130;
Washington Lona and Tenst Co., 34; Na.

ton Gas, 44; Georgetown Gas, 40; U. S. Electric Light, 114

day ..... 232 232

July ..... 931 931

cent, on call.

from the hose the fire was quenched.

The Corning fire department

It was

teeth knocked down his throat.

THE NEW ROAD SUCCESSFULLY IN-AUGURATED TO-DAY.

The First Train of Three Cars Carries a Distinguished Party Over the New Line\_Incidents Along the Boute-

Inspecting the Machinery. "Whiz, whir-r-r," sounded the Seventh street cable at noon to-day, as it moved regularly along and the veteran gripman, Lawrence Ady, formerly of San Francisco cable lines, stood in the box of grip-car No. 1, with his hand on the lever ready to start the train and inaugurate the running of cable cars in this city. The train, consisting of grip-car No. 1, with coaches Nos. 1 and 5 attached, was made up in front of the power-house at the of Seventh street. It was filled with officials of the road, invited guests and members of the press, and was in charge of Conductors L. R. Everett and W. H.

"All ready," sang out President Hurt, at 12:10 o'clock, and the big gong on the grip-car gave two resonan clangs. Then away went the train, and the first cable road Washington ever had was inaugurated. The start was prettily made, without jerking, and the him to grass. He didn't revive for some time and Neary was declared the cars ran along smoothly. The first and only curve on the entire line, in front of the Alexandria ferry-house, was rounded with ease. The steam whistles in the vicinity of the wharf tooted a salute and the business men came to the curbing to witness the freight train No. 65 yesterday had an exciting race with fire, pulling into

novelty.
On the grip-car were Commissioner On the grip-car were Commissioner
Douglass, ex-Commissioners Webb and
Wheatley, Dr. Atkins, Colonel William
R. Davis of South Carolina, Beriah
Wilkins, Mr. Bailey of the Gaslight
Company and others. The genial
president of the road, Mr. Henry Hurt, and General Superintendent were everywhere catering to their guests. With them was the board of directors, comprising General John G. Parke, Messrs. Charles C. Glover, Wm. R. Riley, George T. Dunlor McIlhenny and A. H. Lowery. T. Dunlop, G. A.

As the train proceeded to the Boundary crowds congregated along the sidewalks and, in many cases, applauded. The steam railroad tracks Virginia avenue were "with neatness and dispatch." At the intersection of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue a great crowd had collected and the train was received with applause. The danger signal or gong is sounded at every crossing and whenever there is any obstacle on the

assuming the office of president of the Southern Pacific, said he did not wish the public to think he was opposed to From Penusylvania avenue to the Boundary the sidewalks were fairly crowded with merchants and their Senator Stanford's political success, or that he bore him personal hostility. Too friends. Along this portion of the route an old gentleman, mounted on a spirited steed, rode along close to the grip much politics and too little rail-road work was the trouble. He had car in order to test the fallacy that the cars would cause numerous runaways. some months ago. Huntington said that the Southern Pacific Company should in future be kept aloof from all political affiliations in the State. There would be no changes in the policy of the company other than those annuaced in his address. Although Seventh street was crowded with vehicles of every kind during the rip, there was not a single runaway. The only animals that seemed to shy at all were the old car horses going in the opposite direction, and some one suggested that they were kicking because the grip cars would knock them out of work. However, President Eure says it would be well for the people, especially in front of the markets, to hold their animals for NEW YORK, April 12 -- Money was easy throughout the half day's session to-day and loans were offered at 3 per day or so until they become accustomed to the cable cars. Exchange closed steady; posted rates,

The return trip was made with equal success and everyone voted the in uguration of the cable line a pronounced success Three trains followed No. 1, and the

cars are now running regularly. After the guests had inspected the giant machinery in the power-house they were entertained at lunca by the officials of

Union firsts, 116 bid; do., slnking funds, 112 bid; Centrals, 112 bid. A BURGLAR BY THE BED, The following are the prices of the New York and Chicago markets as reported by special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., Room Threatens to Kill Two Women-A Mob Wants to Lynch Him,

NEW YORK, April 12.-Mrs. Mary STOCKS. Open 2.30
Chicago Gas 442 65
Can. South. 544 544
Northwest ...104 1104
Can. South. 544 544
Nathead Tst 172 174
D., L. & W. 1854 1854
Del. & Hud. 151 151
Can. South. 544 544
Del. & Hud. 151 151
Can. South. 545 445
Can. South. 545 445
Can. South. 545 445
Can. South. 545 445
Can. South. 545 455
Can. South. 545 545
Can. Hughes of 259 Fourth street, Jersey City, was awakened yesterday morning by hearing somebody moving about her room. Her daughter, who sleeps with her, was also awakened. A big negro stood by the side of the bed. Raising his fist he whispered: "If you move one inch I'll kill you both." In an adjoining room slept Mrs. Hughes' two grown sons. Samuel E., who is a clerk t the Baltimore and Ohie Railroad freight wharf in this city, mother and sister cry out. He sprang from the bed and searched for his re-WHEAT. Open Close PORK. Open Close
May. 847 SS2 May... 11 55 15 25
June... 512 .... June... 12 00 12 05
July... 838 842 July... 11 63 11 82 volver. Seeing that he was cornered, the burglar darted down stairs and out of a basement window into a small

As he was about to jump the fence Hughes yelled: "If you move I'll shoot you." The burglar halted, and Hughes, his mother, sister and brother all set up a cry for the police. Sergeant Jelly and Policeman Williams re-sponded. The thief saw the brass but tons and then tried to get away. He was caught by Williams in an area-way. Fifty of the neighbors were aroused by the racket and collected about the house. Somebody said a murder had been committed, and the crowd became wild. The prisoner was esterday—Traders' National Bank, 10 at 86.

Miscellaneous Bonds — U. S. Electric Lights 1st, 6's, 100; U. S. Electric Lights 1st, 6's, 100; U. S. Electric Light 2d. 6's, 115; W. & G. R. R. 10-40 6's, 175; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 5's, C 1898, 108; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's, 110; Lt. Infantry, 2d, 7's, 1904, 100; Wash. Gas 4.5ght Co., Ser. A, 6's, 120; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. B, 6's, 121; Hygienic Ice Company, 1st Mort., 6s, 168;

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 60; Bank of Republic, 250; Metropolitan, 260; Central, 300, Second, 185; Farmers and Mechanics', 188; Cittzens', 165; Columbia, 180; Capital, 119; West End, 82. hustled about by the crowd, which velled, "Hang him to the lamp-post. negro and took him to the Grove street self as Edward Henry Smith, 27 years old, living at 113 Sixth avenue, this city. He said he was until recently a deck hand on a police boat, of which Captain Smith is commander. The prisoner said he had a colored accomplice, and that they forced a basement window open. Justice Stilling com-mitted Smith for trial. Mrs. Hughes and her daughter are still suffering from the shock.

## A FATAL DRIVE.

One Lady Killed and Another Fatally Injured by a Runaway,

MANSFIELD, Onto, April 12.-Mrs. C. Levering and her guest, Miss Emeline Hill of Needmore, Pa., were driving at Fredericktown, south of the city, last evening, when the horse ran away, throwing both ladies out of the buggy. Miss Hill was instantly killed and Mrs. Levering probably fatally injured. Representative Davis Horsewhipped,

ELBERTON, GA., April 12.—State Representative Philip Davis was pub-Hely horsewhipped here yesterday by J. L. Harper, the alleged reason being that Davis had said something to a lady, which Harper resented. Davis offered no resistance, but a duel will probably

Local Weather Forecast,

posit, 230; Washington Safe Deposit, 180; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 34; National Typographic, 30; Mergenthaler, 10; Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 1; Wash. Loan and Trust, Co., —; American Security and Trust Co., 39; Lincoln Hall, 80; Hygienic 1 tec Co., 40. For the District of Columbia, Driawave, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, fair; decidedly warmer; southerly winds.